Here Today--Your Handy Election Guide!

There is a direct route to find your way through the maze of election ballots and candidates that wil confront you next Tuesday in the voting booth.

Consult the special 24-page election tabloid in today's edition of this newspaper. It's prepared on a nonpartisan basis for the sole purpose of informing voters on candidates and ballot propositions.

The election section covers national and state races. It also blankets southwestern Michigan on partisan and nonpartisan contests in four counties.

Brief sketches of 175 cadidates and some 142 pictures are printed in the tabloid. For an instruction in citizenship, study the candidates and issues that pertain to your area. The choice is yours.

The election edition is presented in cooperation with these sponsors: Whirlpool Corp., Hydraulics Division of Bendix Corp., National Standard of Niles, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Michigan Standard Alloys, Superior Steel Castings Co., Heath Co., Clark Equipment Co., Gast Manufacturing Corp., Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, New Products Corp., V-M Corp. and Modern Plastics Corp.

Since it was first brought out four years ago, the "election special" has become one of this newspaper's most popular projects. It's written concisely to make for easy reading. You can tell your options at a glance. Many readers find it handy to use as an election day guide. They mark up a copy during their leisure at home and then take it along to the polls.

Next week's election is the biggest ever in Michigan. As a result, this year's supplement is bigger than ever—eight pages larger than two years ago, to be exact.

State Editor Earle Berry and County-Farm Editor Jerry Krieger are chiefly responsible for production of the special issue. Also playing an important role has been Jim Deland, sports editor, as well as Bill Hamilton, of our Paw Paw bureau.

In case you may want an extra copy after today, they'll be on sale at 10 cents apiece in our main Benton Harbor plant. No phone orders, please.

Complete Area News

THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather: Mild, Rain

FINAL EDITION — 50 PAGES, THREE SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968 10c

WEIGH POLITICS OF BOMB HALT

Poor Time For Raids Anyway

Vietnam War Will Continue To Rage Elsewhere

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — The end of the U.S. bombing and shelling of North Vietnam does not mean the end of the aerial campaign against North Vietnamese troop and supply columns heading for the South.

Most of these columns do not pass within miles of the frontier between North and South Vietnam. They travel through neighboring Laos along what is called the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

More than half of the bombs dropped by U.S. pilots in recent months have been aimed at trucks and men on this trail. It is part of a major bombing campaign carried out in Laos since late 1964. Although neither the U.S. nor the Laotian government has admitted that anything other than armed reconnaissance missions are being flown, every type of U.S. warplane including the giant B52s has flown raids on targets in Laos.

WEATHER GETTING BAD

The bombing of North Vietnam is stopping at a time when heavy monsoon clouds make raids there only marginally effective. The bad weather will continue until late March or April. In the past, senior Air Force officers have said that if a bombing halt had to come, they would prefer it during the winter monsoon when the weather in Laos is fair and they step up the bombing there.

The main road of the Ho Chi Mina Trail runs through the Mu Gia Pass, on the Laotian-North Vietnamese frontier 170 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The roads through Communist portions of Laos can handle heavy trucks, including semi-trailers. Feeder roads begin branching off to South Vietnam 25 miles below the DMZ and continue at intervals for more than 200 miles.

President Johnson said unarmed reconnaissance of North Vietnam was not included in the aerial suspension. These flights can monitor traffic heading toward the Ho Chi Minh Trail so U.S. warplanes can begin pounding the columns as soon as they leave North Vietnam.

Military sources have said the United States, because of electronic intelligence devices which signal the passing of trucks and man and clandestine ground reconnaissance teams, is in a much better position to take the military risk of a bombing halt now than at any previous

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Nudists Break Up Rally

They Cart In Head Of Pig

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators, led by a naked man and woman, broke up a Humphrey-Muskie rally before it really got started Thursday night.

John Kenneth Galbraith, author and economic adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, had just approached the lectern at Manhattan Center when the crowd of 2,000 was startled by the unclothed couple.

The woman had dashed down the aisle carrying the head of a pig on a tray. She was grabbed by spectators who covered her with a coat. Then her male companion seized the pig's head, leaped to the stage, and presented it to Galbraith.

Some of the demonstrators, who called themselves the "underground," handed out leaflets referring to President Johnson as a "politically dead pig," to Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey as a "fascist pig," and to Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon as a "Nazi pig."

The naked man and woman put on their clothes and left. Police let them go, saying no one had pressed charges against them.

Captain's Table, Saturday nite, 9-1, Diffenderfer's Trio featuring Ray Norberg. Adv.

Need 2 bdrm. apt. or small hse. No children, Dog. Call WHFB 927-3581. Adv.

Correction!!! — National Food Stores Frying Chickens, 25c, cut up 29c. Adv.

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.



MAKES POINT: Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) presents case for Democratic party at Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan. Club earlier last month heard Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) state GOP case. (Staff photo)

No One Raps Bombing Halt

Everyone Hoping It Will Really Bring Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years and nine months after he started the bombing of North Vietnam, President Johnson has ordered an end to all attacks against that country in the hope this will "lead to progress" in ending the war in Southeast Asia.

Announcing his decision Thursday night, Johnson said he acted with the full support of his military chiefs and diplomatic officials, with the agreement of South Vietnam, and upon "confirmation" from North Vietnam of "the essential understanding" of U.S. terms for his action.

The Johnson order injected a dramatic new element into the presidential election contest less than a week before the voters go to the polls.

TOO LATE?

Political observers said it could give a lift to Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign, although it might have come too late to make much difference in voter opinion.

Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon, third party candidate George C. Wallace, and Humphrey all said after Johnson's television-radio broadcast they hoped the step would mean progress in the Paris peace talks.

Johnson had notified all of them of his decision about 6 p.m., two hours before he went on the air.

Johnson himself, obviously aware of speculation that he might time a bombing halt to help Humphrey, declared that the action was determined by responses from North Vietnam to his terms.

He said these began developing Sunday night and continued through Monday.

A round of consultations within the government and with South Vietnam followed, and he made the final decision to order that "all air, naval, and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam cease as of 8:00 a.m., Washington time, Friday morning."

Informants said North Vietnam was officially notified of the decision.

Johnson warned that his arrangements with North Vietnam are not foolproof and he held open by implication the possibil-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

"Ted Miller--Best Qualified candidate for LMC Trustee." Adv.

'Great News' Says Proxmire

Dovish Senator Addresses Area Economic Club

By RAY SMIETANKA
Staff Writer

Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) last night termed the announced cessation of bombing over North Vietnam as "great news" and said it could lead to an early peace.

However, Proxmire, here to address a dinner of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan, minimized the effect of President Johnson's announcement on next Tueday's election.

"It's very unlikely that within five days there could be sufficient visible action to convince people that this is a real step toward peace.

"But much more important is the timing of this announcement. It comes so soon before the election, and I think that few people will believe this was taken without political motivation, even though I think it was," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said that despite the halt, "Humphrey people will vote for Humphrey, and Nixon people will vote for Nixon."

COMMENDS PRESIDENT

He commended President Johnson's handling of the terms of the cessation, saying: "I've been calling for the bombing pause for a long time and I think this was put in exactly the right way — It doesn't tie us down."

However, Proxmire stressed that the pause should be conditioned on North Vietnam's "good faith."

"We should preserve our option, our ability and our determination to renew bombing in the event that they don't show good faith by de-escalating and moving visibly toward a cease-fire," he said.

Proxmire, who has been known as a dove in the Senate, said that another possible step towards de-escalation the U.S. could take would be to stop bombing targets in South Vietnam.

"The fact is that most of our bombing has been in South Vietnam," he said. "So we could continue to de-escalate by discontinuing that bombing, provided that the enemy responds."

His remarks on the bombing halt were made to newsmen after his speech to the club. President Johnson's announcement arrived too late for the club meeting.

In his speech to nearly 250 members of the Economic club before the President's announcement, Proxmire scored Richard Nixon for the former vice president's "go-slow" attitude on the passage of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Nixon has said that the U.S. should not pass the treaty in the wake of Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia, even though he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ENJOY DAY OFF: — A U.S. airman and his girl friend read headline "LBJ Orders Bombing Halt" in a Saigon newspaper after President Johnson's announcement Thursday night. Both spent the day off from the war in Saigon when the news broke. The airman refused to reveal his identity. (AP Wirephoto)

WANTS HOME BASE

Whirlpool Wooed By Ohio Governor

No less a person than Ohio's Governor James A. Rhodes wants to move Whirlpool's corporate headquarters from Benton township to the Buckeye state. In fact, he says he's working on it.

Here's the word from a clipping out of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"Whirlpool Corp. officials felt Governor Rhodes' hot breath on their necks again this week at Findlay where the governor broke ground for the company's huge administrative office building.

"Not satisfied with big expansions in less than five years at Whirlpool's plants at Findley, Clyde and Marion, in addition to its distribution center at Columbus, Rhodes told the officials he wants the firm's corporate offices moved to Ohio from Benton Harbor, Mich. More than 1,000 (sic) persons are employed at Benton Harbor.

"Officials (of Whirlpool) say there's not much chance, but Rhodes told them 'we're going to keep working on it.'"

Could Help Hubert At Polls

Glimmer Of Peace Will Aid Doves

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican strategists agreed, at least privately, today that the decision to halt bombing of North Vietnam gave Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign a lift.

But few were willing to hazard a guess on whether the lift was enough—or in time—to put Humphrey over the top Tuesday against Republican Richard M. Nixon.

This was the second and biggest boost of the closing days for Humphrey's late surging campaign.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, whose legions of antiwar followers had deserted the Democratic cause in droves after their champion was defeated for the party's nomination, endorsed the vice president Tuesday.

President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt over nationwide television and radio Thursday night could serve as a sort of one-two ounch, removing a major reason for antiwar voters refusing to tip the Democratic lever Tuesday or perhaps ignoring the election altogether.

GLIMMER OF PEACE

Only one thing appeared certain: That unless the North Vietnamese reject Johnson's test of "good faith" with a major military action before Tuesday, each voter will cast his ballot with the knowledge a glimmer of peace in Vietnam has been offered.

President Johnson coupled his announcement that he is stopping the limited bombing with the cautious report that "progress has come" at long last in the Paris peace talks.

It was the judgment of McCarthy, that the bombing halt would help elect antiwar candidates for the House and Senate but might not be politically beneficial to the presidential nominee.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, applauded the President's action as "a first step toward a cease-fire and a negotiated peace." But he thought the belated timing would have little effect on Tuesday's voting in which he is seeking re-election as an antiwar candidate.

Humphrey, of course, was as elated by the Johnson decision as Nixon seemingly was downcast.

CANDIDATES BRIEFED

All of the candidates, includ-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

It Was Not Personal Stand, Says Boothby

Niles Atty. Lee Boothby said in a statement today that an editorial earlier this week in a newspaper of which he is co-owner is not a personal endorsement of Berrien prosecuting Attorney Candidate Tat Parish of Stevensville.

The editorial in the Berrien Springs Journal-Era was viewed by many as an endorsement by Boothby, a Republican, for Parish, a Democrat.

Boothby himself is a nonpartisan candidate for Fifth district judge but earlier announced his withdrawal from the race, though his name remains on the ballot.

Boothby termed thoughts of an endorsement a "misunderstanding."

His statement:

"Although as part owner of the Berrien Springs Journal-Era, I am not the editor or publisher of the paper, an editorial appearing in this week's paper does not represent any public endorsement by me for any partisan candidate.

"After I entered the nonpartisan judicial race, I avoided making any personal endorsement of any candidate Republican or Democrat; and so long as I am technically on the nonpartisan ballot I shall continue to take this position.

"The confusion apparently arose out of the fact that the editorial followed my own weekly column in the newspaper."

Atty. Parish faces Republican Atty. Ronald J. Taylor of Benton township in Tuesday's general election.

Election Night Action Team Is Ready To Go

The long-established News-Palladium, Herald-Press, WHFB election bureau, which utilizes hundreds of workers in bringing fast, accurate election returns to Southwestern Michigan readers and listeners each voting year, will add American Broadcasting company personnel on election night next Tuesday.

Between the WHFB broadcast of returns from Southwestern Michigan precints from the News-Palladium, Herald-Press election headquarters in downtown Benton Harbor, ABC news teams will be heard from virtually every center of major election news and drama across the nation.

ABC will broadcast the largest number of "remote" reports in the history of election coverage from locations as widespread as Waverly, Minn., and Little Rock, Ark., through major 'cluster' points at Washington, Chicago, Omaha and Los Angeles, to The New York headquarters of ABC. Widely known news commentator Howard K. Smith will serve as ABC's anchorman.

The News-Palladium - Herald-Press - WHFB election coverage will start at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, over WHFB-FM stereo 100. The coverage will be on the air until all local offices and the race for the presidency has been settled.

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THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Berrien Lawyers Go Galluping

Much of the dust, raised Tuesday and Wednesday by publication of a straw poll among the county's attorneys as to the qualification of local judicial candidates, has settled.

Sufficient, however, hangs in the air like the irradiation after effect from a nuclear explosion, to instill considerable pep into an apathetic campaign year.

Back in the summer the local bar association approved taking a poll of its members on the qualifications of the candidates for circuit judge and the newly created district courts.

The idea is patterned after polls used in Kalamazoo, Chicago, Detroit and many other communities.

The principal thrust of the questionnaire was directed to the district court contest because none of the lawyers, as their balloting indicates, held any reservations as to the ability of Julian Hughes or Ronald Lange to serve as a circuit judge. The public couldn't go wrong with either man.

Originally it was intended that the survey cover the district court primary election applying only to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Apparently it was felt the August primary elimination was too close at hand and that it would be better to hold off the rating for the finalists in that race.

Accordingly the ballots were mailed out in mid-September.

Ninety-four of the approximate 100 licensed attorneys in the county responded to the poll.

After scratching 12 spoiled ballots, the count shows as follows:

As already noted, Lange and Hughes rate high.

The same accolade goes to Quentin Fulcher and Harry Laity who are fighting for the Twin City district court post.

John Iwaniuk and Paul Pollard rank high for the district court outside the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph city limits.

Lee Boothby is given the somewhat noncommittal standing of "qualified."

John Hammond and Angela Mohar are written off as just plain incompetent (the bar statement uses the less harshly phrased "not qualified" description).

Hammond and Miss Mohar, as might be expected, were quick to react to Tuesday's banner headlines.

The following day Hammond, noting that he holds several important committee assignments from the Michigan Bar Association and as prosecutor has pummelled 80 percent of the defense barristers going against him, said it's a good thing the people, — not the lawyers, pick their judges.

Miss Mohar, who opposed the poll taking when it was first propounded, commented that she is the victim of the country club set among her fellow lawyers.

The reaction from the public, so far as we can sample it, is one of amusement as much as it is anything.

Another effect appears to be to propel Hammond and Miss Mohar into more light than their own campaigning had engendered up until Tuesday.

The response can well be the very result which the bar association was trying to head off.

Hammond's name is well known by reason of his four years in the prosecutor's office and now he is given an additional weapon, namely, that his brother lawyers fear him.

Miss Mohar is handed the role of an underdog, one with which the public instinctively sympathizes.

Just to complicate the poll's effect, Boothby, the middle man in the ratings, took himself out of the race on the day preceding publication of the poll. His name, however, remains on the ballot and because of prior campaigns for the state legislature and Congress his acquaintance among the public may easily bury his resignation.

Whether the public will accept the poll or follow our hunch is one of those even money bets usually characterizing a new and different means of obtaining a desired result.

Ten years ago Berrien's attorneys, vigorously and openly in a cooperative effort, kept a nonlawyer from being elected circuit judge. Other factors, all of a political background, were involved, but the lawyers' activist role was a key one.

In the early 1920s the Berrien lawyers put up a candidate of their choice and elected him as a circuit judge over the incumbent whom they felt unqualified to hold down the bench. Some years later, in the mid 1930s, they lost the battle to keep him on the court.

The differences between those experiments and the poll is of playing out on the field as against coaching from the sidelines.

The barristers would have been on sounder ground had they followed one of two courses:

Get behind their preferential choices as they did in the three contests just described.

Or, even better, have fielded a slate of candidates when this district court system became a reality earlier this year as a replacement for the old JP method which goes out the window this December 31st.

The Jet Decade

For the United States the commercial jet age was born 10 years ago when a Pan American jetliner flew from New York to Paris in 8 hours, 40 minutes.

Carrying 111 passengers and a crew of 11, it beat the propeller-plane time by almost three hours. Since then Paris has come nearly two hours closer.

In the following January, American Airlines started transcontinental jet service, establishing 5½ hour schedules that brought the Atlantic and the Pacific nearly three hours closer. Now 2,500 jetliners are flying throughout the world and propeller craft are rapidly going the way of steam locomotives.

U.S. scheduled airlines carry nearly three times as many passengers today as they did a decade ago, and they expect to double that traffic within the next decade. Jumbo jets are supposed to begin carrying as many as 490 passengers a trip by the end of 1969.

There have been, and will be, many consequences. As the air becomes more congested, so do airports. As a result, some of the hours saved in flight are lost getting to the airport and off the ground.

In the rush to provide evermore elaborate accommodations for those who take to the air, it will remain imperative to keep airports, pets and sonic booms from infringing on the right to live comfortably on the ground.

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November

Poets have never given November its due. Spring, summer, winter all have been immortalized in verse, and so has autumn, but the poetic autumn usually referred to occurs in October.

November days and nights pack more of the real spirit of autumn than those of the preceding month. In northern climes, November makes itself felt.

In the South, too, November is one of the year's most important months. The great winter resort areas of the South begin to be overrun by escapees of the North's icy blasts in November, and from now until spring the South's glorious climate is at its best.

According to etiquette, a person addressing the President of the United States never uses his name but refers to him only as "Mr. President" or "Sir."

Waking Up



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GRADUATES URGED RETURN TO AREA
—1 Year Ago—

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has initiated a program to encourage college graduates from this area to return to this area for employment upon graduation. The program is called "Operation Native Son."

The purpose of the program is to set up interviews between college juniors and seniors and local firm employers during Christmas vacation. Henry Kriegelski of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Inc. is chairman of the program.

SCHOOL WING IS SOUGHT

Recommendations for construction of a four to six room addition to the New Troy elementary school have been made to the school board this week by the New Troy Citizens committee.

The recommendations were presented following a joint meeting of the school board and the Citizens committee at which school census reports showed a rapid increase in school population. May school census figures indicate that the community is growing rapidly and that if this growth is continued at the present rate there will be an immediate need for more physical facilities to house school children as soon as the 1959-60 school year, the committee reports.

'BIG FOUR' SIGNS PACT
—25 Years Ago—

The United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China have pledged themselves to united action in the peace to follow the defeat of their enemies and to establishment of "a general international organization" for maintaining peace and security. This declaration was signed by the big four of the United Nations at the Moscow conference attended by Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Britain and Foreign Commissar Vyzcheslav Molotov of Russia. It was made public simultaneously today in Washington, London, and Moscow.

In a joint communique, the tripartitie conference agreed to establish an American-British-Russian "European advisory commission" in London to examine European questions arising as the war developed.

NEW OFFICERS
—35 Years Ago—

Officers were elected by the Tri Sigma club, a new organization at the St. Joseph high school. Miss Georgia Kasischke is president; Miss Lenore Shedd, vice president; Miss Betty Merritt, secretary, and Miss Rhea Helfman, treasurer.

MEMORIAL DISPLAYED
—45 Years Ago—

The Ben King memorial which will be erected in Lake Front park in memory of the famous St. Joseph poet, is now on display in the Marshall Field & Company store in Chicago.

TIMBER DEAL
—55 Years Ago—

Frank P. Graves of St. Joseph and Chicago is the central figure in a big timber deal whereby a North Carolina company gains control of 232,000 acres of forest in the southern state.

BUYING TRIP
—77 Years Ago—

Mrs. Ida Tabor has returned from Chicago where she inspected the latest things in millinery and purchased a fine new stock. The store of Tabor and Collins will be replete in a few days with all the new styles in ladies headgear.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FAVORS PROPOSALS 3 AND 4

November 5 two state bond issues proposed by Governor Romney and voted on by the legislature will be on the election ballot — one for clean water (Proposal No. 3), one for recreation (Proposal No. 4).

The Twin Cities Area Garden Council, representing a cross section of 125 women in the area, urges that you vote "yes" on Proposals 3 and 4. The Council is composed of representitives from: Backfence Garden Club, Blossomland Garden Club, Fairplain Garden Club, Highcliffe Terrace Garden Club, Indian Hills Garden Club, Shoreham Garden Club, and Shoreline Garden Club.

Why does the Council feel these two issues are so vital? Unless drastic action is taken at once we will destroy our lakes and streams. We do not have adequate sewer and treatment plants to handle municipal and industrial wastes. Recreation needs are increasing faster than facilities. A majority of voters must say "yes" on State Proposals Nos. 3 and 4 November 5, 1968 so that bonds can be issued and work begun.

The bond issue proposals call for state expenditures of $335 million for clean water and $100 million for recreation. Local and federal matching funds could increase the total programs to more than $600 million for clean water and $155 million for recreation, although exact amounts are uncertain.

This would not necessarily mean higher taxes. It has been suggested that money now being used to retire two older state bond issues can be shifted to pay half the cost of propoals Nos. 3 and 4. State income taxes and other general funds receipts might also be used. The clean water program aims for pollution control by 1980. The recreation program is part of a 10-year-plan.

Vote "yes" and provide 210 new sewage treatment plants and improvements to 126 existing plants; assistance for unsewered communities; three new hatcheries for the Great Lakes fish program; new campsites and parking to increase state park accomodations; more state game areas in southern Michigan; and new campsites and trails in state forest camp grounds.

Providing more park and recreation facilities will help solve some of our pressing urban problems; recreation opportunities will be made possible for everyone — including the underpriviledged and handicapped.

Because of rising costs of construction and land we will save money by acting in 1968! Clean water and more recreational facilities will boost our tourist business another $100 million annually.

We owe it to future generations to say "yes" now!

Sincerely,
TWIN CITIES AREA GARDEN COUNCIL,
Mrs. John R. Hill
Corresponding Secretary

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

DON'T CHARTER CHIKAMING

After the people of Chikaming township so overwhelmingly voted to reject the charter township form of government this summer, it is hard to understand why within such a short period of time, we must again get out to the polls to voice our opinion on this same issue. If I recall correctly, it was defeated by a two-to-one margin.

Who in our township is so set on having a charter township government that it can get on the ballot once again by sending a letter to our township board rather than by the proper channel, of a petition signed by the people?

I find, in checking charter townships in the state of Michigan, that only 14 townships out of more than 900 townships in the state have accepted this form of government and all of these charter townships lie outside large metropolitan areas where there has been real problems in development because of the tremendous population growth.

It is hard for me to realize how anyone can vote away their individual right to vote a tax increase on their property up to five mills to their township board. As an American citizen, it would seem to me that my right to vote as I please for the various bond issues presented, is one of the few privileges we have today. The argument presented that we would get better bond rates as a charter township does not make sense either when other townships have found that bonding through our County gives the best rates.

It would behoove all of us to get out to the polls this Tuesday and vote "no" once again to a form of government that will do nothing but give more power to a few.

Sincerely yours,
INTERESTED CHIKAMING TAXPAYER,
Lakeside

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HE'S CONFUSED

What is the real motive behind the apparent over enthusiasm of the three candidates now racing over the United States in a feverish frenzy to reach the Big White Mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue via the ballot box?

Since the days of McKinley and Bryan I have watched the election process grow in leaps and bounds from bon-fires to conflagrations, from fist fights to riots, from wholesome good humor to horror and tragedy. What has happened or is happening to due process of law?

As a small child I nurtured the thought that the road to the White House was a glory road, travelled by the greats of America; great in heart, in mind and in the esteem of their fellows. I pictured the President's office as a sanctuary where men like Lincoln walked in meditation and in prayer, seeking His council in an

(See page 21, sec. ?, col. 1)

DR. COLEMAN
. . And Speaking Of Your Health

The practice of medicine now includes every facet of the physical, emotional and social aspects of the patient. The total patient must be considered if the prime object of good medicine is to be achieved, namely, continued physical and emotional good health. The American Medical Association is so fully aware of the importance of this type of structured medicine that it has formed a close alliance between practical medicine and religion. Regular meetings of this significant chain in the health cycle are constantly being held for the special guidance of patients in conflict and in confusion, to bring to them additional inner security and peace.

At first glance the intimate relationship between religion and medicine may evade some people. When one considers, however, that spiritual guidance by religious advisors is often the first line of defense against the massive problems of daily living, it becomes more apparent that this bond is a vital one. A remarkable book by Dr. Carl Hermann Voss, In Search of Meaning, has just been published by Excalibur Books. In it Dr. Voss emphasizes that all peoples, from ancient times to now, reflect better health when they are given, by their beliefs, the assurance that life is meaningful, purposeful and filled with hope rather than despair.


Dr. Coleman

Dr. Voss points out that the joy, beauty and abundance of living in good health depends on the inner glow of security that comes from having some form of faith.

I was particularly impressed by this book on the living religions of the world, because there was emphasis on hope and encouragement rather than despair and anxiety. This supports the modern concept of the relationship between the mind and the body, which now is considered a single unity rather than two distinctly different parts of the total makeup of every human being.

Modern education has impressed on people everywhere that it is no longer a shame or stigma to seek help and guidance for an emotional problem. Mature adults now recognize that seeking such guidance is no different from requesting a physician's help for the treatment of a physical illness.

There are hundreds of thousands of square miles all over the United States in which there are no specialists for the treatment of neurotic complaints. The general practicing physician is truly the bulwark of support for people with psychological problems for which they need proper help and direction.

Religious advisors offer many people in far distant communities that advice and direction that sustains them until more intensive psychotherapy can be obtained. The close cooperation between these religious advisors and the physician sustains the mental balance in many people who are temporarily unable to extricate themselves from seemingly impossible emotional situations.

In In Search of Meaning the growth of religions is traced from the Grecian civilization, showing how philosophers have tried to explain the origin and meaning of life, and highlighting the close alliance between total good health and inner peace.

Another interesting book, by George and Murial Beadle, called The Language of Life, studies the new science of heredity, now blossoming and pointing its sights at explaining the "whys of birth and the control of evolution." In it the wonderful chemical building blocks of life show the relationship between the growth of science and modern civilization.

Here are two books, one philosophical and one scientifically practical, united by a common aim: man's better understanding of himself to bring him better emotional and physical health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—The angry man pays the greatest penalty for that anger by destroying his inner tranquility.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

deals and bids Three Clubs, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KQ93 ♥AJ84 ♦AJ62 ♣7
2. ♠Q94 ♥AJ ♦AKQ873 ♣K8
3. ♠KQJ9652 ♥8 ♦AQJ4 ♣3
4. ♠KJ85 ♥A72 ♦A98 ♣Q92
5. ♠AK72 ♥AQJ92 ♦KQJ3 ♣—

1. Double. The double of a preemptive three bid is primarily for takeout. Partner may pass if he thinks it best to play for penalties, but usually he responds in his longest suit.

It is true you have only 15 points in high cards and are forcing partner to respond at the three level, but the hand will rise greatly in value if and when he responds in one of your three suits. Of course there is some element of danger in bidding over three clubs, but it would be more dangerous to pass.

2. Three notrump. To merely overcall with three diamonds would be a distinct underbid, and to double for takeout would also be unsound because of lack of support for the majors. With eight probable taking tricks, the best shot is three notrump.

There is an element of risk here also, but as the chief purpose of a preemptive bid is to make life difficult for the opponents if they have the better hands, it is not at all surprising that any bid you make is fraught with danger.

3. Four spades. Partner needs very little for this contract to come home and you should assume that partner has the little you need. An overcall of three spades would show a lesser hand — for example, the same hand with a low diamond instead of the queen. Three spades would merely invite partner to bid, and you should not risk a pass with a hand as promising as this one.

4. Pass. This may seem conservative, since you have the values for an opening bid, but the level at which you must compete is too high to justify any action other than a pass. To double for takeout is very dangerous, since you lack the high cards and distribution to support a forced response from partner. You might easily run into a disastrous penalty if you caught partner with a poor hand.

5. Four clubs. You can't afford to play this hand for less than game, and the best way of advising partner of your intentions is by cuebidding the opponent's suit. The cuebid is preferable to a double because you ought not run the risk of partner's passing the three clubs doubled, which is one of his options. The cuebid is reserved for hands of overwhelming strength.

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

The chap who plays the electric organ in one of those odd-named groups has a parrot that perches for hours on end on his shoulder, but never opens his beak. "Why," demanded a fa[illegible] "can't you taught that fool parrot to talk?" "Talk?" echoed the organ player. "It took me two years to teach him to LISTEN"

* * *

David Frost, the London TV star, kids his countrymen to a fare-thee-well in his spirited new book, "The English." He cites one crusty old duke, for example, who is such a snob he refuses to ride in the same car with his chauffeur. Another Britisher — on a very much lower social plane — was nabbed by the police, who labeled him "abusive" on the day's blotter. Why? "When asked to clench his teeth, he removed them from his mouth and taunted the magistrate, "Here, you clench



them"

Frost said that the most fantastic prude he ever encountered was a spinster who ran a girls' finishing school outside Cambridge. She posts a notice on all dormitory doors warning her charges not to wear shiny patent leather shoes when they leave the school grounds, because their underwear might be reflected in them.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

GROUP FORMS TO HELP NEGRO BUSINESSMEN

Pranksters Strike Girl, Drive Away

Lincoln Twp. Incident Mars Quiet Halloween

A Lincoln township girl was struck and injured by a car carrying pranksters in the most serious Halloween incident reported in the Twin City area.

Area police agencies received some reports of window breakage and pranks of a more minor nature. Police said trick or treaters generally behaved well, especially tots in costumes.

Benton Harbor police were investigating reports of a host with a macabre sense of humor—two youngsters said they found a razor blade in an apple and a pin in another apple among their trick or treat booty. They were not injured.

A car from which water balloons were hurled swerved too close to a group of junior high school students walking along John Beers road. The car continued without stopping after striking Jacqueline Boelcke, 14, of 1765 John Beers road.

She was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital with a compound fracture of the thigh and severe cuts and abrasions on the face. Her condition was reported fairly good this morning.

Jacqueline's mother, Mrs. Richard Boelcke said her daughter was walking along John Beers road with a group of six other students. They were going to trick or treat, and then go to a Halloween dance at St. Joseph high school, she said.

The car swerved toward the students and a water balloon was thrown at them as Jacqueline was hit by the vehicle.

Mrs. Boelcke said the force of the impact sent Jacqueline flying past one of the other students. By the time the students had checked the condition of Jacqueline, the car had sped off down John Beers road.

Several of the witnesses told Berrien county sheriff Deputy Eugene L. Eklund that the car was dark colored with the rear end riding high. Jacqueline's mother said the car contained at least two persons.

The Benton township fire department said someone attempted to set fire to the old vacated Martindale school located on North Euclid avenue. The building has been vacant and boarded up since 1954.

Fire was started near a window and flames spread from the casing to eaves and the attic of the school, before firemen put the fire out. Charred parts of the window were to be sent to the crime lab in Lansing for analysis.

Benton township police said Mrs. J. Schuebert of 252 Elvern drive, reported someone blew up her mailbox with a firecracker. Another resident reported a mailbox knocked over.

Vandalism included windows broken out of the St. Mathews school, a flower shop and two windshields on cars in Benton Harbor; and windows at three homes on North Pike road, Benton township. Earlier yesterday, three teachers had the tires on their cars punctured while the cars were parked at the Morton Hill school parking lot.

Good Voter Turnout Is Predicted

ANN ARBOR (AP) — An expert on voter behavior said today he does not expect the "stay-at-home vote' in next Tuesday's election to be significant.

Prof. Angus Campbell, head of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, said although unhappiness with the presidential choices has received much attention, indications are that most registered voters will cast ballots.

The Survey Research Center has been studying American voter behavior for 20 years through probing interviews with a carefully drawn national sample of voters.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

THREE OAKS — William Buller Jr. returned home on Monday from the St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., where he had been under observation and treatment since last Friday night.



FORM SMALL BUSINESS GROUP: Members of the Benton Harbor Negro Small Business Men's Association meet to discuss plans for an opening "Workshop" to be held Nov. 7, at the Whirlpool education center in Benton Harbor. The purpose of the newly organized association is to provide assistance and counseling for Benton Harbor Negro small businessmen working to improve their present business or to establish new ones. Officers of the association are (left to right); Oranaul Shurn, vice chairman; Mrs. D. Hallena Williams, secretary; Forrest Avery, chairman, and Ira Williams, treasurer. Absent from the picture is Gene Robinson, parliamentarian. (Staff photo)

ATLANTA OFFICIAL

List SCLC Group Here As 'Affiliate' Organization

An official of the Atlanta office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) last night clarified the position of the Benton Harbor group that has aligned itself with the Atlanta office.

The Rev. T. Y. Rogers, Jr., who is director of affiliates for the SCLC, said the Benton Harbor group is an affiliate of the Atlanta office. The Benton Harbor SCLC is an autonomous group, but it is an affiliate, he said.

Affiliates—like the Benton Harbor SCLC—are organized on their own and ask to become affiliated with the Atlanta SCLC, Rev. Rogers said. They form where there is a problem, and "there is a problem here," he said.

The local SCLC group, formed last summer, is headed by Maurice Bishop, a St. Joseph barber.

The Atlanta SCLC since August has been working toward the organization of SCLC chapters, the Rev. Rogers said. Chapters are local organizations formed by the national office.

GOALS ARE OUTLINED

The Rev. Rogers also outlined the three main purposes of the SCLC in his speech before an approximate hundred persons at the Hopewell Baptist church, Highland avenues and McCord street.

The goal is to be a free man without having to straighten hair to be like the white man, he said, but to be the "flat-nose, thick-lipped and wooly-haired black man we are."

One of the purposes of the SCLC, the Rev. Rogers said was to get every black man registered to vote. There are enough Negroes in this country to swing the election against "Nixon, who may not tell his chauffeur to run you down, but he'll let him; or Wallace, who will run you down himself in his Corvair."

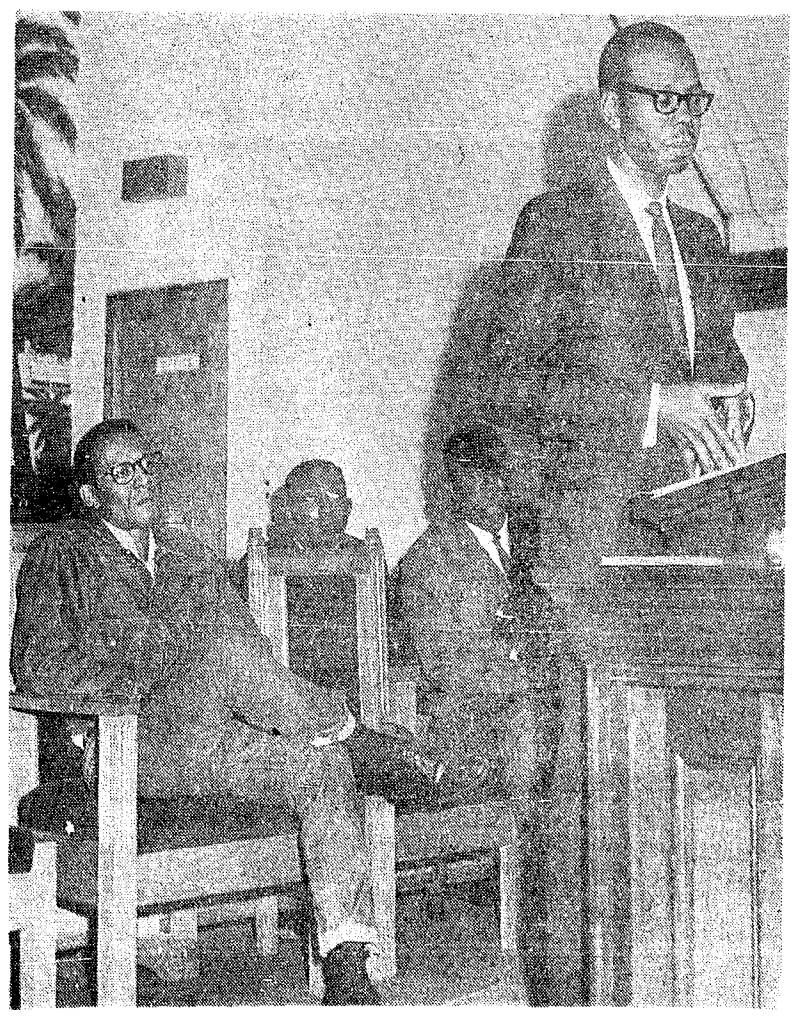
The SCLC also has set out to educate the black people about local government. Another is to continue the teachings of the late Rev. Martin Luther King on non-violence as a means towards being a free man.

The Rev. Rogers said members of the Atlanta SCLC were not interested in the money aspect; they were interested in the right to be free.

"All of us at SCLC could be working for $20,000 a year, but it's not the money we're interested in," he said.

The Rev. Rogers is also a director of the SCLC minister leadership training program and is on leave from the First Baptist church of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

At the end of his hour-long sermon last night, he asked reporters, plain-clothes policemen and guests to leave so SCLC members could hold a question-answer period.



SCLC SPEAKER: The Rev. T.Y. Rogers, Jr., of Atlanta SCLC gives an hour-long sermon to members of the Benton Harbor SCLC in a meeting at the Hopewell Baptist church, Highland avenue and McCord street last night. Behind Rev. Rogers, at left is Maurice Bishop, local SCLC chairman. (Staff photo)

BH Man Is Charged In Assault

Two Women Tell Of Knife Threats

A Benton Harbor man was arrested early this morning after an intruder allegedly jumped into a car containing two women and told them at knifepoint to start driving. James W. Griffin, 24, of 857 Thresher avenue, was booked on a charge of felonious assault.

Benton Harbor police Det. Neil Teske said the two young women drove to Highland avenue from Main street. When the driver spotted a Benton township police car, she slammed on the brakes, jumped out of the car and screamed.

The man jumped out of the car and fled toward Fair avenue. Township Patrolman Charles Baker fired two warning shots and ran after the man, apprehending him at Fair avenue.

Teske said the women, Patricia Flood, 22, of 818 East Main street, and Margaret Martin, 21, of 3200 Johnson road, Stevensville, were sitting in front of Miss Flood's home about 2 a.m. today when the door on the passenger's side was opened.

A Negro man got into the car. Miss Martin, who was behind the steering wheel, jumped out of the car and screamed. Miss Flood started to follow when the man grabbed her around the neck and put a knife to her ribs.

RETURNS TO CAR

Miss Martin told Det. Teske she got back into the car when her companion was threatened. She then drove the car east on Main street and south on Oden street until she came to Highland avenue.

Miss Martin said the man told her to make a right turn. When she looked in that direction, she said, she saw only darkness, and swerved her car to the left toward Fair avenue, intead.

As she did so, she met a slow-moving Benton township police car and slammed on the brakes. Miss Martin then got out of the car and screamed as she banged her fists on the hood of her car.

The arrested man was turned over to Benton Harbor police since the alleged offense occurred within the city limits.



CHARLES BAKER
Captures Suspect

Funds Will Flow Again

LANSING (AP) — A spokesman for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads told the Michigan Good Roads Federation Thursday that the current federal deferral of highway aid grants is expected to end in December.

Daniel Watt, division engineer for the bureau, said Michigan can expect to resume road construction projects at a normal pace early next year.

Watt said about $25 million of Michigan's some $143 million total in federal aid for the past year had been deferred.

BH Family Awarded $43,000

Ravitches Forced To Sell Property

A Berrien circuit jury awarded a total ot $43,650 Thursday to members of the Ravitch family of Benton Harbor for six parcels in the Benton Harbor "flats" area condemned in the city's urban renewal plan.

The jury deliberated almost 1½ hours before reaching a decision in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. During another trial Wednesday the jury awarded the Ravitches $20,200 for four other lots and houses condemned for urban renewal in the "flats."

One parcel of 2½ lots remains for still another condemnation trial.

Limits between which the jury had to choose for awards Thursday were $43,000 and $45,000.

The city was represented by Benton Harbor City Atty. Sam Henderson and Atty. Joseph Killian of St. Joseph. The Ravitches were represented by Atty. John Crow of Benton Harbor.

Recipients of Thursday's award are Sam, Harold, George, Jennie and Lilyan Ravitch and Sarah Bromberg and Delores Levitan.

Guilty Plea Entered On Drug Charge

Fred Govain, 23, of 1183 Blossom lane, Benton township, pleaded guilty Thursday before Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns to a charge of unlawful use of narcotics.

Govain was charged with using marijuana in Benton Harbor on July 17. He also stood mute and received an innocent plea to a charge of possessing narcotics. His release on $1,000 bond was continued until sentencing.

Workshop Scheduled For Nov. 7

Whirlpool Joins In Boot-Strap Effort In BH

A Negro Small Businessmen's association has recently been formed in Benton Harbor.

The purpose is to provide assistance and counseling for Benton Harbor Negro small businessmen working to improve their present businesses or to establish new ones.

Officers of the local organization are: chairman, Forrest Avery, president of Avery Records; vice-chairman, Oranaul Shurn, manager of Shurn's Beauty and Barber Supply; secretary, Mrs. D. Hallena Williams, real estate broker; treasurer, Ira Williams, owner of the East End Bar; and parliamentarian, Gene Robinson, an insurance broker.

They are seeking assistance and cooperation from the U.S. Small Business administration, local lending institutions and Whirlpool's education center for the creation of better businesses.

MEET WITH SBA

The organization recently met with the SBA officials in Detroit to discuss business improvements in the Benton Harbor area.

As a result intercsted persons are invited to attend a "Going Into Business Workshop" on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Whirlpool education center, Travel-Inn Motel, Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

The workshop is designed to help interested persons in the Twin Cities area develop a better understanding of the managerial job necessary to properly start a business and operate it successfully.

Persons attending the all-day workshop will learn about the need for careful planning, financial requirements and souces, managing yourself, organizing ones' business, taxes and regulations, peronal characteristics, management requirements and more.

OTHERS INVITED

All present and prospective small business owners are welcome at this workshop. There are no registration, tuition or admission fees. This is a community service program jointly sponsored by the SBA and the Whirlpool Corporation.

Reservations are limited and will be accepted in the order received. Reservations can be made now by contacting Charles Joseph at Highland House, 662 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor or they can be made on Nov. 6, by calling the Whirlpool Educational Center at 926-6187.

The association also will be providing financial counseling on Nov. 6, at Highland House. Interested persons should contact Charles Joseph previous to that date for an appointment.

School For Troopers Scheduled

EAST LANSING (AP) — The first in a series of 11 in-service training schools for Michigan State Police officers is planned for Nov. 12 at the National Guard armory in Lansing.

Two-day instruction sessions also will be conducted at Jackson, Dowagiac, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Wyoming, Gaylord, Bay City, Marquette and Manistique later in the year.

Some 1,500 officers are expected to attend the session, which will deal with such topics as new legislation and court decisions affecting law enforcement, police-community relations and defensive tactics.

The department tentatively plans to conduct three such in-service training programs yearly in the future.



GENE McFADDEN
Sees Progress

Progress Being Made: McFadden

But Many Big Problems Remain

Gene McFadden, chairman of the Benton Harbor Human Resources council, said yesterday he is encouraged by the council's development so far.

"We've learned a lot since we've started," he said. "We've made some mistakes but we're better off because of them."

The commission was formed last year by the Benton Harbor school district to help combat community problems involving the city's youth. Members include many community and youth leaders. McFadden is assistant superintendent for community education in Benton Harbor.

SUPPORT TOO THIN

"The spirit of unity is more evident this year among the council," McFadden said. "Last year was our first year and we made the mistake of not having broad enough support in the community, with the result that we were not getting as many people involved as we would have wanted.

"Then there was the problem too, that some of our activities were duplications of those performed by other community organizations."

McFadden said that in the meantime, the council has established "a rapport" with other community agencies and organizations and now can formulate solutions to problems more easily.

"The juvenile delinquency and crime committee was set up last year to help prevent just the type of civil disturbance we had during the summer," he said. "Apparently not enough of its good ideas were put into effect."

But other committeees of the council have had outstanding success, he said, among them: the scholarship committee, which helped to place 81 students in college this fall; the youth employment committeee, which helped to supply 300 youth with summer jobs; and the adult employment, which helped find jobs for 500 persons.

"There's been a lot of negativism in the ecommunity," McFadden said. "We're showing people through the activities of the council that they should get involved in solving the problems of the community instead of just running around town saying who's to blame that the problem is there in the first place."

CAN'T DO IT ALONE

But if there was anything the council learned last year, McFadden said, it was that the council "can't solve all the problems by itself.

At an organizational meeting yesterday the council voted to continue the same committees as last year and named the following chairmen: youth services, Larry Cushman; juvenile delinquency, John Sura; human relations, Shannon Madison; scholarships, Lawrence Schneider; youth employment, Mrs. Betty Manning; adult employment, Bob Bertweit; and housing, Reger Smith and Rev. Edward Goodman.

In-Service Training

LAWRENCE — In-service training for teachers sponsored by the Comminity School Health Committee, will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Lawrence high school library. Parents are welcome to attend.

Fairplain Couple Injured In Holland Crash

HOLLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Mark East of Fairplain were hospitalized here Thursday afternoon with injuries sustained in a two-car crash in Holland township that claimed the life of an elderly Holland man. Both were reported in good condition this morning.

Killed in the crash was Orlie Adrian Bishop, 72, of Holland, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Holland hospital. Bishop, the driver of the other auto, was listed as the 31st person to die this year on Ottawa county roads.

East, 55, a well known real estate agent and land developer, was reported to have sustained abrasions of both legs and left elbow. Mrs. East, 54, was reported to have received a fractured right ankle and rib fractures. Both were admitted to Holland hospital where they were listed today in good condition.

Ottawa county sheriff's officials said the accident occurred about 4:20 p.m. at US-31 and Eighth street near the Holland city limits.

Deputies said East was driving north on US-31 when Bishop, traveling east on Eighth street, apparently ran through a traffic light into the path of the East vehicle.

Officers said Bishop was thrown from his auto, which then rolled on top of him.

Mr. and Mrs. East reside at 375 Montezuma road, Fairplain.

Area Roundup

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

BERRIEN TAX UNITS TO GET $22.4 MILLION

Police Are Kept Busy In Allegan

Hamilton, Overisel Are Hit Hardest With Vandalism

ALLEGAN —A dozen Allegan county sheriff's deputies and 20 reserve law officers were kept busy during last night, coping with Halloween vandalism, which centered in the communities of Hamilton and Overisel.

In Hamilton, a gang of about 250 youths, many reported from the Holland and Zeeland area, shouted at police, who also were targets of tossed firecrackers, flares, obscenities and rolling tires. No one was reported injured.

Fifteen youths and five juveniles were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and possession of fireworks.

A report at 9:40 p.m. that dynamite had been placed on the M-40 highway bridge at Hamilton resulted in traffic being blocked for about 20 minutes, while a search was conducted. The report was unfounded.

Also, at Hamilton, the state highway trucks were put into action to clean up broken glass hurled into the street, while several bonfires of logs and tires were set.

Near Overisel, an abandoned house was reported set afire about 10 p.m. and then reset afire again about 5 a.m. today, firemen of that community said.

Deputies said they were kept busy from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today.

Democrats Plan Fall Convention

The fall convention of the Berrien county Democratic party to elect members of its executive committee has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 13, according to Mrs. Mabel C. Payne of Three Oaks, party vice chairman.

The convention call designates the Berrien Springs elementary school as the convention site. The time is set for 8 p.m.

Delegates to the county convention will elect 25 members to the county executive committee, who will join 25 Democratic candidates for county and state legislative offices on the committee. The candidates are automatically members of the committee.

The new executive committee will have 30 days after the convention to elect party officers, and another 30 days after that to select a county committee. The latter committe is to consists of either, 1. not less than two members from each township and two members from each ward of each city in the county, or 2. at least two members from each precinct in the county.

SOUTH HAVEN

Halloween Incidents Investigated

SOUTH HAVEN — City police here investigated Halloween night incidents which included a fire, believed set in a vacant house.

Also investigated were three other minor blazes reported set in leaves and rubbish, rocks thrown through two windows and damage inflicted to an auto.

City firemen, on Halloween night patrol, discovered the fire at the rear of a vacant house owned by the Dibble estate at 221 North street. Extensive damage occurred in the kitchen and dining areas.

Police said it appeared that a concrete block had been thrown through a window and gasoline was found in the kitchen area near the block.

Roy Knotts, Jr., South Haven, told police a group of youths surrounded his auto while he was driving along Chamber street, and scratched the finish with sharp objects. The youths then fled, he said. Windows were reported broken at 556 Broadway and 554 School street.



THE JUSTICE OF IT ALL: These three men may be the last of the justices of the peace of Benton township to also serve on the board of trustees. The office of justice of the peace will be abolished Jan. 1, 1969, under statewide court reorganization. Ralph Dahn (left) and Atty. Thomas W. McCoy (center) are incumbent members of the board of trustees. Chester L. Jollay, Jr., current JP, is virtually assured a seat on the board of trustees. He is unopposed in Tuesday's election. Dahn was a JP for three years and McCoy for five. (Staff photo)

JP Setting Tradition On Benton Board

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Third One May Be Seated

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

If anyone is wondering what becomes of justices of the peace, the answer—in Benton township, anyway—is that they become members of the board of trustees. Three of them have.

The present justice of the peace, Chester L. Jollay, Jr., is seeking election to the board in this Nov. 5 election, and is virtually assured a position as trustee. He is running unopposed.

REPLACES McCOY

He will be replacing former justice of the peace already on the board, Atty. Thomas W. McCoy, is not a candidate because he is moving out of the township. The third former justice of the peace is Clerk Ralph Dahn.

The first JP to join the board was Dahn, who resigned the justice position after three years to run for a board position. McCoy preceded Dahn as a JP. McCoy was appointed to the board a year ago.

McCoy was justice for about five years and held court at any time of day or night in a real estate office. He became in the 1950s the highest paid JP in Berrien county, earning over $14,000 in fees in 1957.

ATTENDS LAW SCHOOL

McCoy sold a real estate business in 1961 to attend law school at the Detroit College of Law. He was last month hired as a part-time assistant prosecutor to replace resigning Seymour B. Zaban.

Dahn's tenure as justice of the peace was marked with the controversy of who had jurisdiction over violations committed within the township. Township officers were using a St. Joseph township court located in Benton township in addition to Dahn's.

Jollay was appointed as justice of the peace about a year ago, and may be the last to sit on the board of trustees, with the new Michigan constitution eliminating the lower justice courts, effective Jan. 1, 1969.

College Teachers Threaten Strike

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Teachers at Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek Thursday charged the Board of Education with unfair practices and set a strike deadline for Monday.

A walkout would affect 96 members of the school's faculty. Enrollment at Kellogg is 2,715.

Mrs. Romney Will Campaign For Gordon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lenore Due Here Saturday

One of Michigan's most charming campaigners will be in Berrien county Saturday to boost the candidacy of the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon.

Mrs. Lenore Romney will appear at Blossom Acres in Benton township on behalf of Rev. Gordon, a Republican candidate for Berrien county supervisor from the 13th district. He is opposing Democrat Edward O'Brien.



MRS. LENORE ROMNEY

The wife of Michigan's governor said she was impressed with the Rev. Gordon's qualifications as a candidate for the supervisors' post that covers much of Benton township.

Berrien County GOP Chairman David Upton said Mrs. Romney's visit will aid the Republicans in their effort to secure total support for the ticket.

"Her understanding of minority problems as well as the involvement of citizens in all levels of government should certainly be an inspiration to the voters of Berrien county," said Upton.

Mrs. Romney will be honored at a reception at Holiday inn at 1 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to meet her. Another reception will be held at 3 p.m. in New Buffalo at the George Behrends home.

County Republicans will give her a sendoff from Ross field at 4:30.



REV. C. WESLEY GORDON

Largest Chunk Is For Schools

Record Budget Is Approved By Supervisors

Berrien supervisors Thursday approved without change a record but balanced $6.5 million budget for county government in 1969, and also okayed a 1968 tax spread that will give taxpayers a total property tax bill of $22.4 million for all units of local government.

The county will collect only $2,769,236 from the property tax pie to meet the record budget adopted yesterday. The remaining $20 million spread on the tax rolls is for the schools, townships, cities, intermediate school district, and to a number of special projects.

Schools in the county will get by far the lion's share of the tax spread. School districts will levy a total of $15,654,788 in the school operation and special voted school taxes.

The county's $2,769,236 is the second biggest amount put on the tax roll, and the cities and townships will follow with $2,317,179 in regular and special voted levies.

COUNTY DISTRICT

The Berrien intermediate school district will get $101,590 as its share of the tax pie, and also will get another $114,791 to start paying off the $560,000 bond issue floated this year to build its new headquarters at Berrien Springs. The intermediate district's debt retirement tax is levied without a vote of the taxpayers, under special powers granted in the 1963 constitution allowing various governmental units to levy millage on their own to pay off bond issues.

Other special levies are as follows:

Special education, $430,469; Lake Michigan college, $574,172; county courthouse, $229,669; county bridges, $166,510; individual drain assessment, $71,857; drain-at-large, $12,680.

Finance Chairman Ivan Price, who presented the $6.5 million budget to the supervisors yesterday, noted that two major items of expense account for a sizeable portion of the $1.9 million increase over the $4.6 million budget for the present year.

PAY OFF NOTES

One is $875,000 to pay off tax anticipation notes issued earlier this year to finance the remainder of the judgment to Doyle and Associates of Chicago for the county hospital annex. The second big item is $359,700 to set up and operate the new district courts.

In connection with the costs of the district courts, Price said that the Cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, under the law, must foot the complete bill for the court that will be set up in the Sixth district, covering just the two cities. The cities, in turn, will collect all the revenue. Price said the budget anticipates the courts in the Fifth district, covering all the remainder of the county, will take in enough revenue to be completely self-supporting.

In answer to questions about operation of the new courts, he said plans call for a total of 26 positions, not including the three elected judges. He added plans call for appointment of five lay magistrates, who will be able to perform most of the judicial chores except to try contested cases.

OTHER BUSINESS

Also Thursday, the board of supervisors tackled a whole host of lesser issues ranging from a mild resolution on "fast time" to a three-month supply of premium gasoline.

The items are:

- Okayed a bond resolution of $850,000 by the Berrien Building Authority to pay off new courthouse construction, equipment and parking, and voted to raise annual rental that supervisors pay the authority (to pay off bonds) from $195,000 to $270,000 starting in 1969.
- Moved to pay increase, already approved for most county employes ,from January, 1969, back to November, 1968, for about 13 courthouse custodial and maintenance employes in an attempt to cut a high turnover of employes.
- Amended, over the stiff opposition of legislative committeeman August Piehl of Bridgman city, a resolution creating the county Public Works board in order to allow retiring members of the board of supervisors to remain on the public works board.
- Voted to turn in seven Berrien sheriff's cars for a new Rambler and six new Plymouths from area dealers at a total exchange of $10,389.10.
- Okayed buying a three-month supply of preium gas from Theisen Clemens at 14 cents a gallon.
- Bought legal coupon books for $4,950 maximum.
- Hired low bidder George Miller & Sons contractor, St. Joseph, to grade and gravel the old courthouse block for parking, for $1,095.
- Agreed to cancel a clerk-typist vacancy in the tax description office in exchange for a new fulltime draftsman position at $5,957 to $6,114 annual salary.
- Made routine annual approval of a 1969 marine law program run by the sheriff's department at $15,000 with two-thirds of this from the state.
- And urged Berrien voters to "vote as their conscience dictates" while remembering a "no" on proposition 2 in the Nov. 5 election will help retain year-round Eastern Standard Time here instead of "fast time."



DELIVERS LAST BUDGET: Ivan Price, Buchanan township supervisor who has headed the finance committee of the county board of supervisors for the past 12 years, explains details of 1969 county budget calling for record $6.5 million expenditure. Under new redistricting plan for election of county supervisors, Price will drop off the county governing board at the close of 1968. He will continue, however, as supervisor of his township. Long the key figure in county financing, Price turned down honor of becoming board chairman several years ago to remain as "watchdog" of county expenditures. (Staff photo)

'THE BIG GAME'

Newspaper Sales Contest Underway

Carrier salesmen and motor route drivers for this newspaper kicked off a gigantic six-week sales contest today, with hundreds of exciting prizes to choose from in return for new customers signed up during the contest. The contest officially opened today, and will run through Dec. 14. In keeping with the season, the name of the contest is "The Big Game," and twenty-three portable radios shaped like footballs will be awarded the top district producers during the first week of the contest. There will be other prizes offered during the contest for top production within districts, and a 26" Huffy Deluxe bicycle is offered as the grand prize for the contest's top producer.

Real Estate Brokers Told To 'Smile'

More than 50 real estate brokers Thursday attend the last of four seminars sponored by the Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan at Statler Hilton inn.

Bill Pearson of the Westdale Co., Grand Rapids, conductor of the series, gave a final bit of advice. "If you learn nothing else from these meetings, remember that a little thing like a smile can win or lose a sale over a competitor."

LEAVES HOSPITAL

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. John (Janet) Hauch, Lubke road, New Buffalo, is recuperating following major surgery.

County Planners Under Fire

North-South Highway Link Causes Dispute

What started as a mild-mannered report Thursday to Berrien supervisors on county planning commission activities ended in a mildmannered rebuke for County Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

Some central and south-county supervisors rapped Sinn for failing to poll them before the 11-member planning commission told the Michigan Highway Department in March that a proposed north-south extension from expressway I-196 should pass west of Berrien Springs.

"The local units concerned should be contacted before the county planning commission makes up its mind," said F.W. "Bud" Bruce, Berrien township supervisor.

He said the townships of Sodus, Niles and Berrien "had resolutions for the road on the east side, and so far as I know these units weren't contacted by the planning commission."

Sinn said there may have been "an oversight or two" but "by and large" local governments were contacted before planners decided. This claim was sharply disputed, and Sinn admitted later the planning commission had taken the word of the state highway department for how some of the units most affected felt.

Other supervisors rapping planners included Ben Rosenberg of Sodus township, Ivan Price of Buchanan township, and Gust Anton of Coloma city. Anton said the county road commission had not been contacted for its opinions.

Herbert Seeder, Chikaming township supervisor and head of the county public works board, said in the future planners will devote more time to obtain local opinions.

The highway section in question is a 13-mile north-south stretch of expressway US-31 near Berrien Springs. The Michigan Highway department offered planners two choices — a route east of Berrien Springs passing near Niles, and a route west of Berrien Springs with two bridges over the St. Joseph river and passing roughly midway between Niles and Buchanan.

Expressway US-31 is scheduled to start at the junction of I-196 and I-94 in northern Berrien county and run south to the Indiana-Michigan line where it will link up with an Indiana highway.

Berrien Springs — area residents object to the western route as a dam against the westward expansion of the village.

Pipeline Firm Offers Reward

DETROIT (AP) —The Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. has offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever shut off a gas supply line to Grand Haven.

Gas service to the Lake Michigan town was cut off Tuesday morning when someone climbed a fence, cut several chains and shut the valves controlling the 30-mile pipe line.

TYLER CO. PRESIDENT

Business Challenge To Youth Underlined

BERRIEN SPRINGS — "Nothing offers the challenge to American youth that American business does," said Robert L. Tyler, Sr., as he spoke to 1,300 students of Andrews university yesterday.

Tyler is president of Tyler Refrigeration Division of Clark Equipment Co., at Niles. The division has subsidiary and affiliate companies in several foreign countrie.

Tyler told the student assembly he was fully aware that American college youth currently has its nose turned down at 'business in favor of the humanities and social sciences.

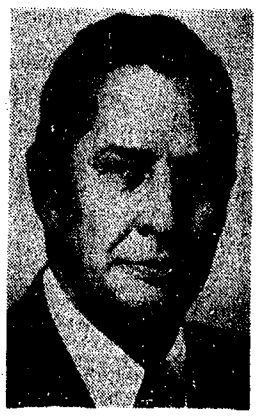
"I am not ashamed to be called a business man," said Tyler as he reflected over his 40 years of business life which he said had been anything but dull and routine.

Tyler sees his background as evidence that there is "no such thing as being 'locked down' in American business." American business offers limitless opportunities in self-development. Eighty per cent of the top executive in business are self-educated and have attained their positions on their own. "We don't have a caste system in business," he told the students.

Tyler, who described himself as the son of a college professor, is a Michigan boy, born in Three Rivers. He attended secondary school in Traverse City and Muskegon Heights, and graduated from Albion College, in 1929.

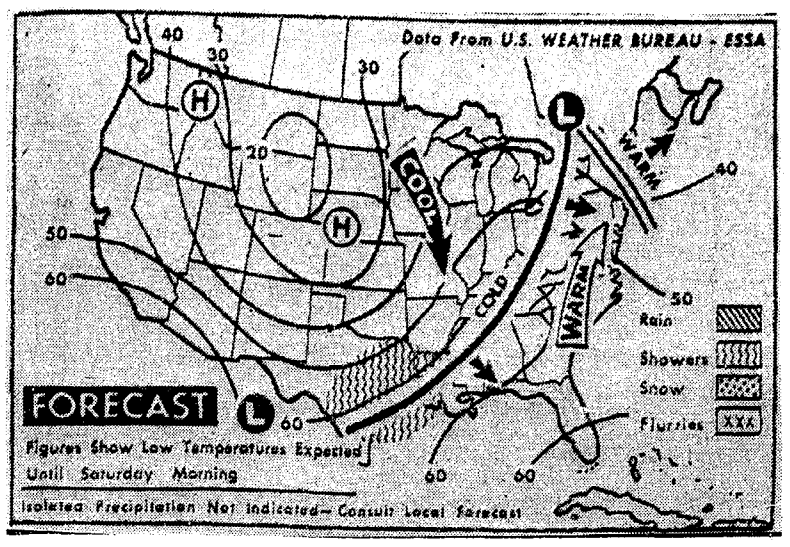
During World War II, he received the Legion of Merit and attained the rank of Major in the United States Army Air Force.

Included in various positions he holds or has held are: past director of Michigan State YMCA; director of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan; and trustee of Alma College.



ROBERT L. TYLER, SR.

NEWS OF MARKETS



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — Showers are forecast for Friday night in eastern Texas and Louisiana. It will be cooler in the Mississippi valley and warmer in the Atlantic coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Hold Store Violated Labor Act

A National Labor Relations board examiner, John F. Funke, has found Goldblatt Bros. department store at Fairplain Plaza was guilty of unfair labor practices during an effort last May to organize an employes union.

In a report of his findings issued today, he held the store had violated the National Labor Relations act by granting employes a wage increase for the purpose of discouraging their membership in Local 36, Retail Clerks International association, AFL-CIO.

He also held the discharge of one employe, Ernestine Hampton, also was the result of her union membership and activity.

Two other unfair practice charges filed by the union were ruled out by Funke.

In a recommended order to be submitted to the NLRB for confirmation, Funke proposed that the retail firm be ordered to cease and desist from such unfair labor practices, and that it reinstate Ernestine Hampton with back pay.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwestern Lower Michigan —Partly sunny and a little warmer today with chance of showers this evening, highs 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with chance of showers tonight, lows 45 to 50. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler, highs 60 to 65. Sunday outlook: partly sunny and cool. South to southwest winds 12 to 20 m.p.h. today, becoming southwest to west 12 to 22 m.p.h. tonight and west to northwest 12 to 17 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probabilities: 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Highest temperature Thursday, 59; lowest, 26.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 57; lowest, 51.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 81 in 1950; lowest, 21 in 1879.

The sun sets today at 5:27 p.m. and rises Saturday at 7:07 a.m.

The moon rises today at 3:55 p.m. and sets Saturday at 4:29 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	50	42
Escanaba	54	50
Flint	56	46
Grand Rapids	65	50
Houghton	55	39
Houghton Lake	59	38
Jackson	64	48
Marquette	58	46
Muskegon	65	54
Pellston	53	36
Traverse City	56	47

Local Grain Price Quotations

Buchanan Co-ops
Buchanan, Michigan

No. 1 soybeans, $2.28, up 2.
No. 1 white oats, No. 32 test weight, $ .50, steady.
No. 2 rye, $1.20, steady.
No. 2 barley, $ .90, steady.
No. 2 car corn, $ .87, down 2.
No. 2 shelled corn, $ 90, down 2.
No. 2 red wheat, $1.05, steady.

Decatur Elevator Co.
Decatur, Michigan

No. 1 oats, $ .52, steady.
No. 2 shelled corn, $ .90, down 2.
No. 2 red wheat, $1.08, up 1.
No. 2 white wheat, $1.08, up 1.

RECORD FOR OLDS

LANSING (AP) — Oldsmobile built 75,683 cars in October, an amount "greater than any other month in Oldsmobile's history," Harold N. Metzel, the division's general manager and a General Motors Corp. vice president, said Thursday.

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN

	Close	Late
Alcoa	70½	71
Allied Ch	35	NS
Am Can	52⅜	52½
Amer Elec Power	37¼	37⅝
Am Motors	13¾	14
Am Tel & Tel	54⅝	54⅞
Am Tob	34¾	34⅝
A.M.F.	24⅝	24⅞
Anacon	52	51½
Atch, Top & S.F.	34¾	34⅞
Avco	43½	43⅝
Beth Steel	32⅞	32⅞
Boeing	54½	54⅞
Brunswick	19⅛	19⅜
Burroughs	220	220½
Case, JI	21⅞	22
Ches & Ohio	71¾	72⅛
Chrysler	68½	68
Cities Svc	63¾	65⅞
Comsat	53	53¼
Cont Can	62¼	62¼
Dow Chem	80½	80½
Du Pont	171⅛	172¼
East Kod	77⅝	77⅝
Ford Mot	59¾	60
Gen Elec	95	95¼
Gen Fds	83⅞	83⅝
Gen Motors	87¾	87½
Gen Tel & Elec	42⅞	42¾
Gen. Tire	32⅞	32¾
Gillette	51½	51½
Goodyear	60⅞	61⅜
Ill Cent	65½	66¾
Int Bus Mch	307	309½
Int Harv	36⅜	36
Int Pap	37¼	37½
Int Nick	37	37⅝
Int Tel & Tel	57¼	58⅝
Kennecott	46⅝	46⅞
Kresge, S S	41¾	42
Kroger	34⅜	34¼
Lorillard, P	68¾	69⅛
MacDonnell Douglas	51¾	50⅝
Magnavox	57¾	58⅜
Minn. Mining	108⅝	108¼
Mont Ward	44½	NS
Nat Gypsum	62⅜	63¾
Nor Pac.	55⅞	56
Olin Math	39	39¼
Parke Da	27¼	27⅛
Pa Central	63⅛	64¼
Phill Pet	64	64⅞
Raytheon	43½	44
RCA	47	46⅝
Reyn Met	38⅝	39
Reyn Tob	41	40½
Sears Roeb	67	66¾
Shell Oil	69⅜	69⅞
Sinclair	99⅝	NS
Sperry Rd	42	42¼
Std Oil Cal	72⅛	71
Std Oil Ind	61¾	61¼
Std Oil N J	81	80⅝
Swift	30	30⅛
TWA	45	45⅜
Union Bag-Camp	57	57
Un Carbide	44	44⅞
Un Pac	54⅜	54½
Un Foods	10¾	11
Uniroyal	63⅛	63
Union Oil Prod	40⅞	40½
US Steel	44	43¼
West Un Tel	38½	39¼
Westinghouse	75	75⅛
Woolworth	31¼	31⅛
Zenith Rad	57⅝	57¼
No Cen Com	6⅛	6⅜
Time	1⅝	1¾

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B. H.)

	Previous Close	Today's Latest
American Metals-Climax	45⅛	45⅜
Bendix Corp.	44½	44½
Clark Equipt.	33	33⅛
Consolidated Foods	71¼	71¼
Essex Wire	43⅛	43⅜
Gulton, Ind.	37¾	37⅞
Hammermill Paper	32⅜	32½
Hayes—Albion Corp.	29½	28½
Mich. Gas Utilities	19¾	20
National Standard	47⅛	47⅞
Schlumberger	117½	118
Whirlpool Corp.	60½	59½

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B. H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable	6½ bid	7½ asked
Ind. & Mich., Pfd.	64 bid	70 asked

Couple In 50s, Suddenly In Hurry To Start Investing

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are approaching our 50s, with a combined income of $15,000. We have $22,000 in savings which we would like to invest in the stock market. How much of it should be invested? In addition, we can spare a few hundred a month. I don't have the time or patience to buy individual common stocks and follow the market nor the knowledge of when to buy and sell. Does that point to mutuals? Please answer before the end of the month because we want to start our program then.

A. A book could be—and, perhaps, should be—written on your query, because it is typical of thousands of letters which come to this desk.

Here you are, approaching your 50s, with life insurance and substantial cash. Suddenly, you decide you simply must have equity investments—and at once! (Incidentally your request for an answer before the end of the month was, unfortunately, futile. Your letter didn't reach me until the middle of the next month.)

Anyone who has read these paragraphs for any length of time knows full well that I have consistently urged investment in securities for people in your situation. But have I ever insisted that you must invest by the end of the month, or by the end of the next month?

It was perfectly proper for the fund representative to urge you to borrow against your passbook, if necessary, in order to put $10,000 into a fund—at once. After all, selling is his business and in this respect he's no different from the auto or house salesman who wants to get your name on the dotted line, pronto. But as adults, it's also perfectly proper for you to sit back and say—"Just a minute, exactly what are we buying? What are the other possibilities"? Are we getting the deal best suited to our needs? (It's obvious you haven't gotten the answers to these questions because you haven't even learned the name of the fund which is being urged on you—but merely the name of the selling organization, which sells many different funds.)

I don't agree that one who can't "follow the stock market" shouldn't own corporate common stocks. But it isn't worth arguing. If you feel overwhelmed by stock market figures, put your money into a mutual fund. But first learn what fund you are buying. What pogram does it emphasize? What will it cost you? Will it provide a monthly withdrawal plan in retirement (or offer a free transfer to such a fund)?

NEAR RETIREMENT

Q. I'm thinking of retiring next year. We owe about $5,300 on our home on a 6 percent mortgage. We have about $16,000 in savings and loans, some earning 4½ percent interest. Should we pay off the mortgage?

A. If you intend to live in your present home in retirement there isn't much point to paying 6 percent on $5,300 while you have $16,000 earnings 4½.

Either pay off the mortgage or reinvest that 4½ percent money in higher yield securities.

(Shulsky welcomes all reader mail and tries to include all problems of general interest in the column. While he cannot undertake to answer all queries personally, readers desiring investment lists should address requests to Sam Shulsky enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope care of this newspaper).

Wall Street Rallies On Bomb Halt

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied vigorously Friday on news that President Johnson had called a Vietnam bombing halt.

Gains outnumbered losses by more than 500 issues on the New York Stock Exchange—a ratio of 7 to 2 for the upside.

Trading was heavy, and the ticker tape ran a couple of minutes late as prices advanced on a broad front.

Johns-Manville rose about 3, U.S. Gypsum 2, Xerox 3, Du Pont 2, Ling-Temco-Vought 2.

Gains of a point or so were scored by National Gypsum, Kaiser Cement & Chemical, Chrysler, Jones & Laughlin, United Aircraft, Control Data, Owens-Illinois, Polaroid, Illinois Central and Penn Central.

While the advance was sharp, it was by no means a runaway market. Wall Street has always reacted bullishly to peace news, but comment by analysts echoed statements made by some business and political leaders that the road to actual peace would still be long and difficult.

Aside from Chrysler, the other major automakers merely edged higher.

Fractional gains were made by such blue chips as Bethlehem, Goodrich, American Telephone, and American Cyanamid.

Small losses were taken by International Nickel, Commonwealth Edison, Phelps Dodge, and American Smelting.

Opening blocks included:

American Telephone, up ⅜ at 55 on 19,500 shares; Bethlehem, up ⅛ at 33 on 16,600; Glen Alden, up ⅛ at 14 on 11,000; and Consolidated Edison, unchanged at 33 on 5,500.

Thursday The Associated Press 60-stock average declined .4 to 352.2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Allegan Welfare In Trouble

ALLEGAN — Allegan county's Department of Social Services may be headed for trouble in 1969, according to Director Oliver White.

White asked for $250,000 from the county in his 1969 budget request. It was trimmed to $160,000. This was $40,000 less than this year's budget and $135,000 under the amount allocated in 1967.

But the county's action doesn't bother White as much as recent state cutbacks in welfare funds.

Ordinarily the county comes up with enough cash to meet welfare needs as they arise, transferring funds on a monthly or quarterly basis.

Cutbacks in state funds are anticipated in several areas, according to White.

"It will mean rough going for such major programs as medical and disability assistance, direct relief and the hoped-for food stamp program," White said.

Under new state regulations, the county will have to foot the entire bill for pauper burials and pay a greater share of medical care facility costs.

Another boost in county welfare costs is expected to result from a recent attorney general's ruling which held that counties must allocate funds for emergency school clothing for ADC families. This was estimated at $25,000 in the 1969 budget request.

Divorces In Berrien

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien county circuit court:

Starla Sue Shipman, Watervliet township, from Lowell D.W. Shipman. One child to the mother. Married March 31, 1967.

Martha LoPresti, Watervliet township, from Richard LoPresti. One child to the mother. Married May 26, 1967.

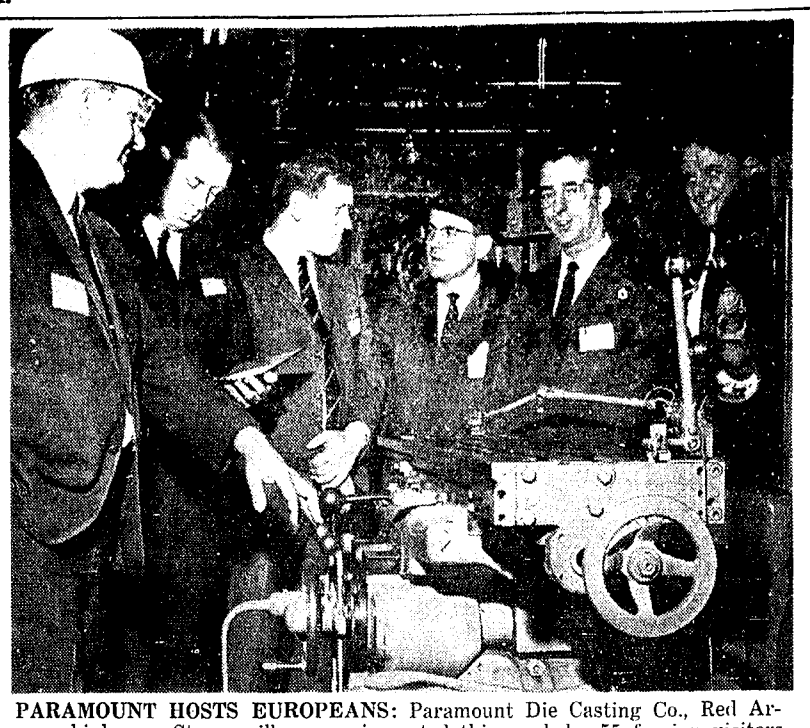
Sandra Kay Webber, Watervliet, from Phillip Webber. Married Jan. 8, 1966.

Judy Edgerly, Watervliet township, from James Edgerly. Married July 21, 1962.

Jacquelyn L. Duncan, Coloma, from Charles L. Duncan. Four children to the mother. Married Nov. 5, 1954.

MILWAUKEE TRIP

LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Orin Small recently visited Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. Axel Jensen at Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Jensen returned to Lawrence with the Smalls for an extended visit.



PARAMOUNT HOSTS EUROPEANS: Paramount Die Casting Co., Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, was inspected this week by 55 foreign visitors touring the United States to observe American industry at first hand. In the group were 36 from Germany, two from Denmark, a dozen from France, two from Norway, one from Sweden and two from Switzerland. They also visited Duwel plants at Dowagiac and Bangor. Paramount's general manager, Robert E. Hammer, led a group of 11 guides who accompanied the foreign visitors through the plant. In the photo above, Alvin Ziebart, manager of manufacturing with white hat at left, shows milling machine to group of Germans. (Staff photo)

Buchanan Sanctuary Is Planned

BUCHANAN — The congregation of the Buchanan Church of Christ has approved the construction of new sanctuary estimated to cost $225,000, it was announced by the Rev. Joe R. Johnson, pastor.

The new sanctuary with a seating capacity of 600 will be erected on the present site of 112 West Third street. The present sanctuary will be torn down to make room for the new structure, which will also house new church offices and four additional classrooms. The basement will have a chapel, new kitchen, and a fellowship hall that will seat 200 persons.

The pastor said at the present time the church has 570 local members and about 250 nonresident members. For some time the church has held two morning services. When the present sanctuary is removed the service will be held in the educational wing, built in 1952 when the Rev. W. Robert Palmer, now of Lansing, was pastor.

The Church of Christ was organized here in 1854 and the first church was erected in 1859. The church was remodeled twice and in 1940 was destroyed by fire. The present brick structure was built that year.

The contractors for the new structure are the Goodman Church Builders of Joplin, Mo., who have been working on the plan for a year.

The building committee includes Donald Longworth, chairman, Dale Nelson, Rex Bryant, Lyle Woollet, John Montgomery, Chester Walkden, Jr., Wayne Castle, Wallace Boyle and Earl Longworth.

Van Buren Men Jailed On 2 Counts

PAW PAW — Two men have been jailed on charges of illegal entry and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Paw Paw state police and Van Buren sheriff's deputies said Thomas Stillson, 19, Paw Paw, and Joseph B. Mathews, 23, 920 Second street, Lawton, were arrested early Thursday morning after they were allegedly found in an unoccupied house south of Paw Paw with two 16-year-old girls.

Troopers and deputies said the two girls attempted to run as police approached the house but were finally caught after being chased through the field by the officers.

The two men were arraigned before justice Clarence Miller of Paw Paw on the charges yesterday, and each of them was sentenced to spend 30 days in jail plus paying $32.40 fine and costs on each of the two charges.

Officers said the two 16-year-old girls were released to the custody of their parents.

Publisher Will Relinquish Post

HILLSDALE (AP) — E.C. (Ted) Hayhow, publisher of the Hillsdale Daily News since 1946, has announced that he would turn the post over to Herbert F. Hale Nov. 1.

Hayhow will serve as president and chief executive officer of the newspaper.

Hale has been with the newspaper since 1932, serving in various capacities including managing editor, advertising manager and for the last two years as general manager.

BY Sylvia Porter — YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



NEXT FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Would you like to see:

Social Security beneficiaries given periodic automatic benefit raises, so they could keep pace with our nation's rising living standards as well as rising living costs?

Chidren of divorced or separated parents added to our Social Security rolls?

A new Social Security benefit in the form of a flat monthly children's allowance for all American children, similar to the allowances provided today in most major European nations?

All of these ideas have been proposed in recent months, and while none is likely to become law soon, it's a certainty that Social Security benefits will continue to be liberalized. The only questions are how much, when and in which directions.

Both candidates Humphrey and Nixon are calling for automatic Social Security benefit boosts to compensate for rises in our cost of living.

Humphrey is also asking for standard-of-living benefit raises and many other extensions. Nixon is proposing guaranteed Social Security benefits for all Americans over age 65, no matter what their other earnings. Candidate Wallace wants the elimination of the "retirement test," the limit on earnings a retiree can have and still collect Social Security benefits.

COMING SOON?

Which new benefits are probably coming comparatively soon?

Automatic benefit boosts to match living cost increases are virtually a sure thing for the near future, for the next President is committed to the step and Congress will not resist.

Periodic standard of-living benefit raises also are a sure thing, although such raises are not likely to become automatic soon.

A significant boost in today's minimum benefit also has overwhelming support, since 2,800,000 elderly Americans now receive only the shameful minimum ($55 a month for an individual and $82.50 for a couple). The National Council of Senior Citizens wants the minimum raised at least to $150 month for individuals and $250 for retired couples. A more realistic goal might be a minimum at the poverty line, about $125 a month for a retired individual.

And among the other likely Social Security liberalizations are: a raise in the retirement earnings test (but not its elimination); inclusion of all elderly Americans in the Social Security system, bringing in those whose jobs were not covered and who therefore did not pay Social Security taxes; a reduction in the waiting period for disability benefits, perhaps from today's six months to three months.

Not among probable new benefits in the near future are: day care centers for children of widows; special benefits for victims of automation; college benefits for children of Social Security beneficiaries.

As for costs, a substantial amount of benefit boosts, above and beyond cost of living increases, could be financed simply out of the added taxes collected because of today's rising wage levels. This assumes the earnings base (the maximum on which your Social Security taxes and benefits are figured) will be lifted from time to time.

When we go beyond the benefits which can be financed this way, we will get into the murky-murky land of welfare-type benefits which could be financed only out of the Treasury's general funds. The more we move toward this, the more we change, in a fundamental way, the contributory nature of the Social Security system of the U.S.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph —Wilbert Gerger, 1511 South State; Mrs. John Sivulka, 307 Kingsley; Mrs. William Syles, 1706 Forres.

Benton Harbor —Carl Yerington, 339 Morton; Mrs. Odell Collier, 391 Felton.

Berrien Springs — Daniel Gench, Route 1, Box 247.

Bridgman — Tonya Virsik, Lake road.

Coloma — Roland Turney, Route 2, Box 1-C.

Dowagiac —Dana Mosier, 511 Spruce.

Stevensville — Jacquelyn Boelcke, 1765 West John Beers; Rodney Blaylock, Route 1, Box 390.

Watervliet —Mrs. Jack W. Snyder, Route 3, Box 315.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mendenhall, 362 Lincoln street, at 3:59 a.m. Thursday.

Buchanan —A girl weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillipi, Route 2, Box 516, at 7:02 p.m. Thursday.

Sawyer —A girl weighing 8 pounds, 11½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Segar, Route 1, Box 86, at 9:34 a.m. Thursday.

DISCHARGES

St. Joseph — Mrs. Jerry Smith and girl, 1830 Anthony drive; Mrs. Billie Matthews and boy, 2912 Niles road; Mrs. Arthur Hildebrand, 4108 Kime street; Lyle Miller, 1432 South Manor drive; Lorraine Sharts, 1316 Michigan.

Benton Harbor — Francis Stewart, 1348 Columbus; Ebba Longacre, 174 Hoover.

Berrien Springs — William Gifford, 3100 Lemon Creek road.

Bridgman — Myra Dixon, Route 1, Box 185; Michael Mosefield, 505 Lake.

Buchanan —Mrs. Alvin Boyer, Route 2, Box 71.

Coloma — Mrs. Ormund Dukesherer, Route 1, Box 172; Roland Turney, Route 2, Box 1-C.

Eau Claire — Mrs. John F. Adams and boy, Route 2, Box 69-A.

Watervliet — Mrs Randolph Mantai and girl, Route 2, Box 1050.

DIES IN BLAZE

IDLEWILD (AP)— Josephine Hall, 69, died Thursday in a house fire in Idlewild in Lake County. Lake County sheriff's deputies said the cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Niles Bank Dividend Raised 15c

NILES — The First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan is paying a special dividend of 15 cents a share on December 18 to stockholders of record on December 2.

The extra dividend represents a 25 per cent increase over the 60 cents paid in equal quarterly installments during 1968.

Samuel G. Creden, president, said this morning the bank's directors voted the additional payment after reviewing First National's substantially improved earnings position this year.

The earnings growth, he added, should be proportionately higher than the dividend rate.

First National's earnings took a sideways course in 1967 due to the abnormal changes in operating procedures.

The bank went to the accrual accounting system which frequently in the changeover from the cash reporting method tends to accelerate expense as compared to income.

Also contributing to the 1967 dip were heavy charge offs for building expense and the start up cost for computerizing the bank's accounting system.

"With those extraordinary costs behind us, we're moving up fast now," Creden commented.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — Jeffrey Nelson, 469 Cherry; Brian Tabor, 792 Britain; Mrs. Muriel Russell, 144 Catalpa; Mrs. Joseph LaRock, 2283 Butler; Minatry Shaver, 250 Wall; Louis Tripi, 286 Downey.

Coloma — James Fowler, route 2, Box 377, Bundy road; Mrs. Mabel Stark, 370 Paw Paw.

Stevensville — Mrs. Harry Peek, 1547 South Cherry.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, 1019 Colfax, at 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 7 pounds ½ ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, 1602 South Trail Lane, at 3:25 a.m. Thursday.

DISCHARGED

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Dan Banks, 942 Chicago; Mrs. Conrad Olson, 2681 West Empire; Steven Seawood, 200 Bellview.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Ronald Malecki and daughter, 1763 Arcadia drive.

Coloma — Robert Hainrath, route 1, Box 130.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patient admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Bangor — Mrs. Curtis Borden, route 2, Box 161.

Benton Harbor — William Daly, route 3, Box 208-E; Joseph Jordon, route 4, Box 294.

Coloma — Raymond Pechera, route 4, Box 555.

Hartford — Mrs. Elizabeth Varnau, 403 South Haver.

BIRTHS

Coloma — A boy, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shockey at 7:30 a.m. today.

Hartford — A girl, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowley, 212 East street, at 2:37 a.m. today.

Marcellus — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moss, route 1, at 12:54 a.m. today.

DISCHARGED

Watervliet — Mrs. Bendadine Olfen, post office box 744; Mrs. Junious Smith, Elm street.

Coloma — Jerry Carter, route 4, Box 315; Mrs. James Smith and boy, route 4, Box 697; Donald Evett, route 3, Box 633-A.

Hartford — Buck Oldham, route 2; Mrs. Arkie Davis, 302 South Spaulding.

Lawrence — Mrs. David Lightner and girl, route 1, Box 210-J.

South Haven — Roy Morgan, route 3, Box 318-A.

MINNESOTA VISITOR

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Oscar Duddleson, formerly of Three Oaks and now of Mahtomedi, Minn., is spending several weeks here with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Duddleson, and other relatives and friends.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN —Discharged Thursday from South Haven Community hospital were: Harold Marshall and Mrs. Theodore Olson of South Haven; and Richard Lambert, Sparta.

Legal

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell for cash to the highest bidder a 1966 Comet 202 serial No. 6 H0 1 C 610526 on November 7, 1968 at 3:00 PM., at Rogel Motor Sales, Watervliet, Mich., where car is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

FIRST NAT'L. BANK OF SOUTHWESTERN MICH.
Niles, Mich.

Nov. 1, 2, 1968 NP—Adv.